

62 Arrested In Amnesty, War Protest

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sixty-two demonstrators were arrested Saturday after they joined a White House tour and then refused to leave the executive mansion grounds until they met with President Ford, who was in Camp David at the time. The group was part of a larger body of about 350 demonstrators protesting Ford's amnesty program and continued U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The arrested demonstrators were taken to the D.C. Police Third District Substation on New York Avenue and were later released on their own recognizance.

The demonstration was supposed to coincide with the March 1 deadline for President Ford's amnesty program. However, Ford extended the deadline to March 31 the week before the demonstration.

Among those arrested were long time anti-war activists Daniel Berrigan and Dick Gregory. Demonstrators outside the fence chanted slogans as those on the grounds were led or dragged away by Executive Protection Service (EPS) Police.

The demonstration started in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, at about 10 a.m. The crowd sang protest songs and were led by a number of familiar demonstrators of the late 60's protest era.

John Bock, one of the organizers of the rally, accused the government of "trying to create an illusion of peace with the amnesty program." Bock called for Ford to implement a "universal and unconditional amnesty" program for all draft evaders and end U.S. aid to South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Jerry Condem, an ex-Green Beret, labeled Ford's amnesty program as "discriminatory" and "a farce," because it makes no provisions for servicemen like himself who had protested against the war by refusing to serve in Vietnam and received a "less than honorable discharge."

"I have no intention of asking for amnesty," said Condem, who burned his amnesty notification in front of the crowd.

Asked if he felt the demonstrators were ignoring American domestic problems, such as the state of the

(See DEMONSTRATION, p. 3)



About 80 demonstrators protesting President Ford's amnesty program form a circle on the White House driveway. Police arrested 62 persons, including Elizabeth McAlister Berrigan (center), when they refused to leave. Among those arrested was Dick Gregory. President Ford was not at the White House. (photo by Roni Sussman)

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Ford Intends to Run With Rockefeller in '76

by Mark Shiffrin
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Gerald Ford told the Young Republican Leadership Conference at the White House Friday night that he will definitely be a Presidential candidate in 1976, and confirmed to a *Hatchet* reporter that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be asked to join his ticket.

"We think this is a great home," said Ford to the approximately 200 Conference participants, including about 15 members of GW's College Republicans, "and Betty doesn't like to move very often." Mrs. Ford, at her husband's side with their daughter Susan, smiled.

"I guess that leads to the conclusion that I'm going to be a candidate" for President in 1976, Ford said in a brief statement to the Conference members, who responded with loud applause.

Following his statement, which made no mention of Rockefeller, Ford was asked if he intended to ask Rockefeller to be his Vice President candidate in 1976. "Of course I do," he told the *Hatchet*. Rockefeller recently told newsmen that Ford had not yet asked him to join the ticket in 1976.

In his statement, Ford admitted that the Republican Party "did very badly in the last election," but "1976 is going to be a different year" for the Republicans, who can "look forward to a giant success."

Ford said the 1976 party platform would be "based on the concept of free enterprise, continuation of a strong national security program and an effort to make a strong, healthy economy."

He placed great emphasis on the Republican Party as "a party that believes in a strong national defense program."

However, Republican Senator Robert Stafford of Vermont, Secretary of the Senate Republican Conference, told the *Hatchet* just prior to Ford's speech that he did not support Ford's request for increased U.S. military aid for Cambodia and said, "I don't think Congress is going to be wanting to put [money for Cambodia] back in the budget."

Freshman Barry Dean Kobe, vice chairman of the GW College Republicans, praised the "delicious" refreshments offered at the White House, but said the Ford's speech "sounded like

something he threw together in 10 minutes" and was "pretty slipshod."

"He didn't say a damn thing," said Kobe, although he noted that "I think most people were impressed" at seeing the President.

GW Ripon Society Chairman Sheldon Roberts commented that Ford "was trying to convince a group of Reagan supporters that he [Ford] was really conservative, by the comments he made in his statement," Roberts added, "it was a very conservative audience."

Clifford J. White III, vice chairman of the GW Young Americans for Freedom, one of several persons in the crowd sporting a Reagan pin, observed that many Conference participants had been at a Conservative Political Action Conference held recently in Washington to discuss conservative political strategy. A possible Reagan Presidential candidacy had been discussed at the meeting, he said.

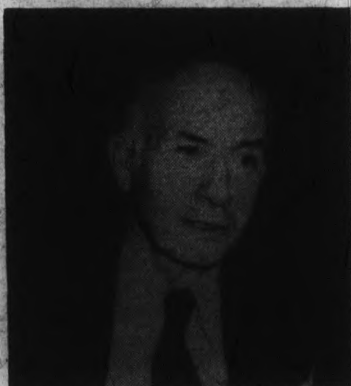
Besides the Ford speech, participants in the four day conference heard from Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and William Brock of Tennessee, in addition to West Virginia Governor Arch Moore.

Faculty Rights-Who Votes And Who Decides?

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last December, the Board of Trustees invalidated a no-confidence vote by the Medical School faculty in their chief, Vice President for Medical Affairs Dr. James Feffer, on the grounds that 145 of the professors voting held positions outside the University in addition to their full-time professorships here.

This caused a wave of controversy throughout the University. The Board asked the Faculty Senate to appoint a special committee to investigate the Board's reasoning, and after two months of consideration the committee recommended to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott that these professors be allowed to vote in faculty assemblies. Professors in divisions other than the Medical Center have since questioned the decision's effect on their own voting rights.



Lloyd H. Elliott

University policy permits full-time GW faculty members to do up to one day a week of salaried consulting or research for government or private businesses. Professors also do outside writing and lecturing, but for little or no pay.

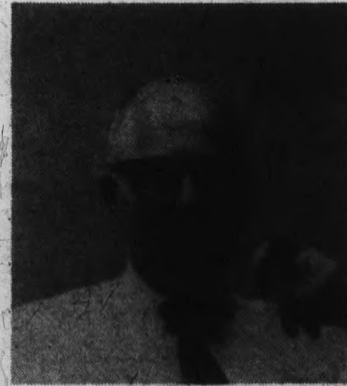
Professors may do this outside

work as long as it does not interfere with their responsibilities to the University, according to Elliott. "We don't want abuse of the privilege at the expense of [a professor's] time and energy," he said last week.

The status of those full-time professors doing outside work does not affect their voting rights in the Faculty Assembly, the voting body of full-time GW faculty, according to Elliott.

Different University divisions have their own procedures regarding outside work by their faculty, said Elliott. Columbian College, for example, does not require their teaching staffs to report consulting, research or speaking engagements, as long as they remain within the one day a week maximum.

The Medical School has three faculty classifications: limited service, full-time clinical, and basic sciences. According to Philip Birn-



Philip Birnbaum

baum, dean for Administration Affairs, professors teaching basic sciences, such as anatomy, may accept outside work on an irregular basis for one day a week and must report it to the administration.

Clinical faculty members, however, are not permitted to do any

outside work. Instead, clinical members who treat patients in addition to their teaching duties are paid by the hospital they are associated with for this additional work. The clinical faculty regularly instructs students by having the students observe them caring for patients.

A Faculty Senate committee reviewing the organization of faculty decision-making bodies had recommended to the Faculty Assembly last October that professors paid by the hospital where they work rather than by the University be given the right to speak, but not vote, at Assembly meetings. The Assembly, however, amended that recommendation to permit them to vote.

The recommendation was directed at Medical School faculty who, according to affiliation agreements between the Medical Center and area hospitals, have full-time faculty

(See PROFESSORS, p. 3)

Area Student Coalition Discusses Plans For Programming Alliance

by Michelle Wesley
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student programming representatives from seven area schools will join forces to block book musical groups in an effort to provide better quality, lower cost entertainment for their students.

The group, which met Saturday afternoon in the GW Program Board office, decided that block booking, the practice of booking a performer at two or more schools on consecutive dates, will save money because performers charge smaller fees for such bookings.

Schools represented at Saturday's meeting were GW and Catholic, the Universities of Virginia and Maryland, and Montgomery County, George Mason and Marymount Colleges.

Alan Cohn, GW's Program Board chairman, explained before the meeting that the coalition of students and administrators of area schools was launched at a Washington Area Student Activities Directors Association (WASADA) workshop held last semester at American University.

Cohn and GW Student Activities Director Dave Speck chaired a seminar at the workshop on forming a coalition to deal with joint programming. The idea went over well, and "since then, I've been calling, writing letters, and visiting whether it would be possible to put to gain support for the coalition."

The 17 students attending also favored the idea of a Bicentennial committee to plan joint activities for the 1976 celebration.

The entire group liked the idea, and George Mason College representative John Fletcher added, "If we have no other goal, it should be to establish a Bicentennial program."

Cohn reminded the representatives that "the biggest problem we have is transportation" in the event that a large scale performance is held at one location, such as DAR-Constitution Hall or the Capital Centre.

Cohn asked that the representatives find out from their schools whether it would be possible to put in money for a combined busing system.

Cohn also suggested establishing a permanent structure for the student coalition. "Should we become a specific association entailed with the duties of joint programming or just keep it ad-hoc?" he asked.

GW film chairman Karol Glick said, "The coalition is a start. It has never been done before in the area successfully. It will be very beneficial to students because now we'll provide them with more diversified entertainment."

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Everyone has problems. They have good days and bad days and I've seen it all," said one GW parking lot attendant. Occasionally, he said, people "in a bad mood" early in the morning take out their frustrations on the lot attendant, but "they usually come back and apologize later in the day."

Many GW employees feel as the attendant does, but others interviewed by the *Hatchet* said they felt that students consider themselves above the campus blue-collar employees and tend to rub the feeling of class division in a bit too deep.

Quite a few students, in return, feel some employees have chips on their shoulders and take their frustrations and hostility out on students.

One worker, who identified himself only as Hamilton, said he has found that a large number of students, particularly women, are rather snobbish. "I often wonder," he said, "if it's us or is it them."

As a black, Hamilton feels there should be a greater feeling of harmony between black students and black employees. However, Hamilton said, in some cases black

students are less likely to be friendly to workers than white ones.

Student John Hurd noted, "People seem to forget where they came from when they get in school." Hurd said many students view themselves as "better than" maintenance workers and therefore refuse to associate with them "although they may be related to someone that does that same kind of work."

Many employees refused to give their full names or even be interviewed by the *Hatchet*. One worker said, "I enjoy working around you all but as far as putting it in the *Hatchet*..." Many workers echoed this woman's sentiments, a few saying they were afraid if they made any negative comments about the administration or students they might lose their jobs.

Junior Fernando Javier has seen the situation from both sides. Javier worked as a truck driver here one summer before starting as a student. He has also worked while attending classes.

Javier had few complaints about his relations with students while a GW employee. He said there were individual cases where students didn't speak or were otherwise unfriendly, but, he said, "we looked at each case by itself," and all students were not judged by the actions of a few.

Although Javier no longer works for the University, he still maintains

many relationships he developed while a GW employee. He said his friendship with the workers on campus breaks the monotony of classes because with them he can discuss other than academic subjects. "Whereas with students," he said, "the conversation is usually limited to what happened in class."

"Most [students] are really nice," said employee Neil Johnson. Johnson, who works in Physical Plant, said he has made a number of friends among GW students, and many students said Johnson's face is a familiar sight at parties in the GW area.

"Neil's a real good friend of mine," said one student. "We party together and I've seen him at parties. He's a real nice guy." Other students who know Johnson said he is a very amiable person.

When Johnson first started working at GW almost three years ago, the story goes he didn't know anyone, student or employee. Within two weeks, he became fast friends with one student totally his opposite in personality and to this day they are still close.

"If students took the time to speak and get to know some of the workers, the atmosphere would be better," said junior Arthur Johnson (no relation). "I've never spoken to any employee without getting a reply."

Some students find a sympathetic ear in campus employees. One

parking lot attendant who is extremely popular, can be seen talking to as many as six or seven students at a time.

"They usually come by to let off a little steam," said the attendant. "They come and rap about school and sometimes their personal problems."

Other students, however, view the workers as overglorified butlers and maids. In classroom situations, some students are seen throwing trash on the floor and grinding cigarette butts into the floor with their feet. Asked about these actions, one student replied, "If it wasn't for us, those people wouldn't have a job." Another replied, "yeah, this will give them something to do."

Hamilton said, "We knew we'd have to deal with that kind of attitude when we took the job, so we knew if we were gonna work there we'd have to accept it. There's no sense in letting it upset us."

Student Laura Larsen said it's much easier to deal with GW employees "when you're in a situation where you see them every day." Larsen said one female employee who works in the International Students' Society is like a member of the society. "Whenever people come in for coffee or whatever, they immediately look for her and sit down to talk with her," she said.

Senior Lamar Robinson said students should take time to get to know employees. Student's whole lives shouldn't be centered around books, he said, and "it shows how limited the students are if they only talk about school."

Student activities representatives from area schools discuss block booking of entertainment. Left to right: Diane Baker (GW), Sue Schlich, John Fletcher (both from George Mason), and Jody Cook (Marymount).

Student-Worker Relationships Vary

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William Todd, an economist with ARANCO (Arabian American Oil Company) will speak tomorrow, March 4, 1975, in Center Room 410 at 8 pm. Sponsored by the Political Affairs Committee, P.B.

Convention Groups Discuss Student Rights, Constitution

by Joye Brown
Asst. News Editor

The students as a consumer is one area delegates on the student. Rights and Grievances committee of the constitutional convention are looking into. "Students are paying so much money to the University, and the University has certain responsibilities," according to committee member Mark Strand.

Strand said he and other committee members are checking with the National Law Center, DC PIRG, and D. C. Mayor Walter Washington to see "what students are allowed to do under D.C. law."

The committee is charged with investigating the present Student Bill of Rights, and writing and presenting to the full convention a new one if they feel it necessary. "The one we have now is damn good," Strand said. "We will review its policies, and if necessary initiate new ones."

The 46 convention delegates have split into 11 committees and are presently researching areas that a student government would deal with. During committee meetings last week, the delegates divided research work and started seeking information and advice from students, faculty, and other members of the University community to help them write the constitution.

Some non-delegate students have asked to become committee members, and they will be able to "serve in an ex-officio capacity, as can any faculty member or administrator," according to convention Chairman John Denick. "but there is some question as to whether they can vote," Denick said he will ask

Parliamentarian Bob Thiem for a ruling.

The Scopes and Powers committee has been holding informal sessions to discuss the possible extent of power the student government would have on campus.

"Our meetings are very philosophical and thoughtful, and we generally feel that the government policy should be broad, flexible, and general," said committee member Ilene Guzik. "so that we [the government] would have the power to handle any difficulty that students or any University community member may encounter."

The committee is also examining ways that student government would fund itself. "We are considering some kind of activities tax, something not that major, to establish a treasury, so that the government would be financially independent," Guzik said.

The Intra-University Relations committee is studying what roles already existing campus organizations like the Program or Governing Boards of the Residence Hall Association will have in relation to the new student government.

The committee has divided a list of all organizations among them-

selves, and "we are feeling them out to see just what they would want from a [student] government," according to one member.

Representation in the government is being explored by the Legislative Committee. Member Jerry Tinianow introduced a proposal that would allow "seven or so" at-large representatives to be elected, with each chartered campus organization sending one representative of their own choosing.

"Such a thing would lead to the government being torn apart by special interests," according to committee member Steve Burke. All legislators should be elected at-large by the student body, he said.

Members of the Judiciary Committee are in agreement that existing University judicial system is "perfect" the way it is, according to member Jim Nunemaker. "We don't feel that we have the right to change it, but we are seeking to tie it in with a student government system," he said.

The entire convention will meet this Wednesday, when committees who have already readied their proposals, may submit them to the body.

Profs Value Non-GW Work

PROFESSORS, from p.1

status at GW, although they are paid by those facilities where they teach. The recommendation to allow the affected professors a right to vote has not yet come before the Board of Trustees.

If a professor exceeds the one day a week limit, he must negotiate with his department chairman or dean for an arrangement so that the outside work will not interfere with his responsibilities to GW, according to Elliott. In the event that no agreement can be reached, the conflict is brought before the President for action.

There is general agreement among professors and administrators that the extra work faculty members take on is helpful to them in teaching.

Political Science Prof. Bernard Reich occasionally lectures to government Foreign Services classes. Reich said the work improves his teaching at GW, because he has the opportunity to have discussions with people who view the issues he

discusses at GW from different perspectives.

Economics Prof. Henry Solomon, who has done consulting for government agencies, said outside work is good "from a professional point of view. It's part of being a professional, but it shouldn't be overdone."

"It's healthy for both sides for the professor to relate to the non-academic world," said Political Science Prof. John Morgan. "It is good to restrict [the privilege], because there is a lot of potential money involved," he said. Morgan is also a consultant for the federal government.

Morgan said that at one time, before salaries were at their present levels, many professors would spend much of their time in salaried outside work. With the introduction of the University policy on outside work about 10 years ago, GW sought to put an end to the moonlighting by professors.

Elliott said he knew of no cases of faculty members exceeding the limit, but Morgan said there probably were a few.

White House and Executive Protection Service officials advise demonstrators to leave White House grounds or be arrested. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Police Arrest 62 On White House Grounds

DEMONSTRATION, from p.1
economy, Berrigan replied, "It's all tied together. We can't feed the poor while we're producing bombs."

After the speeches, Bock invited the crowd to join the line for a White House tour, after which demonstrators would gather on the main driveway and refuse to leave until President Ford came out and talked with them. They were apparently unaware that Ford was in Maryland. Bock warned the demonstrators that those participating might be arrested.

About 80 persons from the crowd entered the White House through the tour line and then congregated outside the main entrance, where they linked arms, sang and chanted slogans.

White House guards and EPS Police allowed the group to remain for about 15 minutes after the official closing time of 12:30 p.m. The demonstrators then sat down in a circle and were led in prayer by Gregory.

At 12:45 p.m. an EPS officer announced, that "as soon as the White House official behind me walks down the drive to lock the gates, the White House will be

closed. Anyone failing to leave will then be subject to arrest without a second warning." About 30 persons then left to join the main body of demonstrators outside the grounds.

Then, to the applause of the group outside the fence, the people remaining on the White House driveway were surrounded by policemen and arrested one at a time. According to Jack Warner, a U.S. Secret Service official, the 62 demonstrators were arrested for "failure to quit" White House grounds.

Cmte. Poll Results Indicate Opposition To Master Plan

by Jeffrey A. Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Committee For the Campus, a student group opposing destruction of area townhouses, released the results of a survey last week which indicate that 73 per cent of those polled believe that townhouses scheduled for razing under the University Master Plan should be preserved.

The survey, done with the aid of political science Prof. Richard Cole and the GW Computer Center, polled 413 students, faculty, University employees and Foggy Bottom residents who have no formal connection with GW. The survey shows that a "heavy majority wants the townhouses preserved and the streets closed off," said committee member Steve Sorkin.

The study's purpose was to demonstrate public support for the Committee's objectives, which include townhouse preservation and the closing of main campus streets to traffic.

Some 58 per cent of those polled favored the street closings.

In an interview with the Hatchet last month, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said that as part of the Master Plan the University had requested the city to close off I Street between 23rd and 24th Streets for possible construction of a mall.

If that block is closed and a mall is built, we could make the first start in what would become a long-time process of closing strategically located streets within the campus community. We look a little farther ahead to the prospect of closing part of H Street and parts of G Street," he said.

Earlier this year, the University commissioned Wilbur Smith and Associates, an area consulting firm to conduct a University traffic study. According to committee member Karen Gordon, the study concluded that it would be impossible to close some main campus streets, including F and G Streets.

"The Smith study is fine as far as it goes, but it didn't go far enough," Sorkin said. "The study didn't even mention the word pedestrian, and seemed not to consider the impact of Metro on area traffic flow."

Traffic studies conducted by students in GW's Urban and Regional Planning Department concluded that G Street between 20th and 23rd could be closed off, as well as parts of H Street, Sorkin said.

The Committee has drawn up a number of plans to get community support for their work. They have scheduled a seminar on campus development for March 31 at Lisner Hall, where interested faculty and students will discuss aspects of campus development.

Sorkin said he thought that it may be possible to save such historical buildings as the F Street Club, but economic considerations of the University would probably prevent them from saving all the townhouses.

Campus Wrap-Up

Veterans Loans

The Veterans Administration is now processing applications for new education loans to veterans attending colleges under the GI Bill. A maximum of \$600 is available to veterans who have exhausted all other avenues to obtain guaranteed student loans from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

GW Veterans Representative William Fouts is located on the fifth floor of Rice Hall.

Women's Exhibition

In observance of International Women's Year, the Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a month-long exhibition on "Different Roles of Women in Today's Life" in the University Library through March 31.

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Editorials

ISS Stability

The International Student's Society (ISS) has proven itself over the past few years to be one of the most active and concerned organizations at GW. With the large and ever growing population of foreign students, and the need for better relations because of volatile international tensions, an organization such as ISS can serve a valuable purpose—more than just picnics and other social functions.

It cannot, however, serve as an alternative forum for the United Nations. The controversy and debate that has divided the Society in recent weeks, a result of four politically oriented resolutions passed by the Executive Committee, has served to highlight the differences among the ISS' membership, rather than promote understanding and harmony.

The problems that have beset the ISS, however, should not be solved or even mediated by outside influences. While it is fruitful for ISS, or any other campus organization, to air its conflicts before the whole University community, it is necessary that the Society settle its own differences in a way that will not alienate large segments of the membership.

Even though we do not condone the Executive Committee resolutions, in content or in principle, we recognize the privilege of the ISS to draw up such political documents. What we do object to, however, is the deliberative process through which the resolutions were initiated, approved, and publicized. The Executive Committee, which was chosen to represent and carry out the wishes of the full ISS membership, has acted with a heavy hand in carrying out its own desires, and apparently has not tried to seek input from those people it supposedly represents. It is understandable, therefore, especially when the issues are of such serious and emotional concern, that bitter divisiveness and antagonism has infected the cohesion of the ISS.

While it is not our place to interfere with what we consider to be an internal matter, we feel it appropriate to suggest that Executive Committee members reevaluate their actions, their role, and their responsibilities. Many ISS members have called for a meeting of the full membership, but the Executive Committee has failed to recognize their plea. In so doing, the Executive Committee is defeating the purpose that many ISS members view for the Society. A full membership meeting, where the ISS' problems could be resolved internally—without accusation or insinuation—would provide the proper forum for all members to make the judgement as to ISS' future direction.

Jerry Tinianow

Rathskeller Programming

Now that tempers have cooled over the recent Program Board-Governing Board Rathskeller controversy, it's time for a straightforward account of how the controversy came about and what has been resolved. The issue is important because it involves the hundreds of students who are weekly patrons of the Rat as well as the thousands who rarely if ever go there. We pay for the Rat in three ways: through the mandatory Center fee which everyone has to pay, through the price of food and beverages, and through the weekend cover charge. For the price we pay, we deserve to know what decisions were made and how they were arrived at.

The Rathskeller Survey conducted in November demonstrated that students use the Rat for different reasons. Some students, mainly commuters, see the Rat primarily as a source of convenient, low-cost meals. Others use the Rat to socialize and relax between or after classes. Still others go to the Rat for entertainment on the weekends. Many students use the Rat for all three purposes, depending on the time of the day and week. And, unfortunately, many students don't use the Rat at all.

The nearly 500 students who responded to the survey made several suggestions of changes which they felt would make the Rat more attractive. Menu changes were easy to identify and implement. Changes in atmosphere and hours have been more difficult due to the conflicting opinions expressed. But the most difficult area to remedy quickly has been programming.

Students have often been disappointed with the weekend programs offered this year, although, in all fairness, there were a few weekends of exceptionally good programming. However, many programs have generated complaints which were hard to respond to in a short period of time.

Last year, the Macke Rathskeller manager handled much of the Rat programming, and his programs were often popular. This year, however, the duty fell to the Program Board and specifically to the Board's Social Chairperson, Pam Meredith. The Social Chairperson is responsible for programming outside of the Rat as well, but due to the demands of Rat programming she hasn't had much time to spend on other programs. Pam has singlehandedly managed programming up there this year and has given up many of her weekends to do it.

In spite of her conscientious efforts, however, programming often hasn't worked out. A raise in the cover charge to fifty cents has not prevented the Program Board from losing money on the weekend programming.

Based on the survey and the programming problems of this year's system, the Governing Board decided that a new concept of programming was needed. Programming as we see it involves not only performers but menu, atmosphere, prices, and coordination with other University events. Programming in this sense should be carried out seven days a week, not just on weekends. For this reason, we felt that an independent Rathskeller Committee should be formed to handle our expanded version of programming on a daily basis.

A question arose as to who should have jurisdiction over such a committee. The Program Board felt that it should, and offered to set up such a group within its current committee structure.

However, the Governing Board felt that in view of this year's experience, it would be unfair to expect the Program Board to devote the time and effort necessary to carry out the kind of programming we envision. Accordingly, we decided that we would take on the responsibility of establishing such a committee. In view of this year's University programming, we feel that, by lifting the burden of Rathskeller programming from the Program Board, we will allow them to concentrate their efforts on the many areas which have been disappointing this year, such as concerts and speakers.

The proposed Rathskeller Committee will be responsible to the Governing Board, yet will have wide latitude to program as it sees fit. It will be made up of several students and will be responsible for coordination and improvement of Rathskeller menu, atmosphere, entertainment, and relations with other University programs. We have invited the Program Board to contribute their expertise in the area of entertainment and are looking for other students who are interested in the many aspects of programming in the Rat.

Next year's Rathskeller can only be as good as the students who serve on this Committee. The Governing Board invites all interested students to join the Committee by contracting us at our office on the second floor of the Center.

Mitchell Jay Schlesinger

The Need for Involvement

The student body of this University has taken another giant step toward solidifying its spot in the Apathy Hall of Fame. The biggest crime is that, in this case, the blame rests on the majority of the freshman class.

Apathy and noninvolvement are terms that have become synonymous with this University and its students. However, it has become altogether too clear that the blame does not rest solely on the administration, but also upon the students.

As a member of the Student Admissions Advisory Committee (SAAC), I recently was a victim of the prevailing apathy. A reception was held for freshman, sponsored by the SAAC and the Admissions Office, at which we offered an open forum to discuss such matters as admissions procedures and recruitment. In essence, we offered a chance for students to meet top-level school personnel, and to discuss with them ideas for procedural and other changes.

This reception was preceded by an article in this newspaper, an announcement in Thurston Hall the night of the reception, and door-to-door canvassing covering Calhoun and Strong Halls, the Y, and over 125 rooms in Thurston containing two or more freshman.

Needless to say, the turnout was disgraceful. (I would like to thank publicly the students who did attend and contribute their ideas). Exam studying is not even an acceptable excuse because the turnout was probably not even 10 per cent of the number of students reached by either a SAAC member or the article.

The explanation for the situation on this campus is easily discernable. The students simply do not want to get involved and they continually display this attitude. They complain that there is no contact with school officials, yet for two hours Director of Admissions Joseph Ruth, sat with SAAC members and officials of the Admissions Office talking to the attending students.

Students also show a great lack of concern about their representation in this school as witnessed by

voter turnouts at almost every election during the last four years. It is easier to sit in a dorm room and complain that nothing happens around here or that the admissions is unresponsive. This may be partly true, but until students get themselves moving in the right direction, the administration will never be responsive—and if you think your voice won't be heard, you're dead wrong.

The administrative policies are never challenged because very few students could care less. People are bored because they are too lazy to find out what's going on around here, much less to participate. This campus lacks unity because instead of having one strong voice (RHA?), it seems to be afflicted with a permanent case of laryngitis.

In the case of the reception, we offered freshman students a chance to contribute their constructive ideas and to become involved in some of the schools procedures, and they did not respond. This was a golden opportunity for them to start off their four years here on the right foot, but they obviously only have room for two left feet.

Time is running out for the students on this campus. If they do not become involved in activities, then these activities will dwindle in number. If they do not become involved in administrative policies, then they will lose whatever say they have left in matters that control their present and future existence here—and that includes supporting the student government.

Becoming involved is not like taking castor oil, washing behind your ears, eating all your vegetables, or being told to go to bed early. Yet it is obvious that students here are, for the most part, not directive or forceful and hence must be led around by the nose and spoon-fed.

If this is a forecast of the attitude of future college students, then future generations are in a great deal of trouble. The students have their backs up against the wall in the face of this challenge and now it is up to them to see if they can conquer it or have it conquer them.

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Letters to the Editor

What's Cheap - Another Version

"Cheap is when if you" tear up something belonging to someone else and then carp about it when you are asked to pay all of 75 cents to repair the damage. That's cheap. On second thought, perhaps it isn't; maybe it's witless.

Joseph Y. Ruth
Columbian College, 1949

(Ed. note: Joseph Y. Ruth is Director of Admissions.)

Conscience and the Middle East

The recent debate in the *Hatchet's* columns over the ISS resolution concerning the PLO elicited some very interesting comments from various students. In particular, there is an insinuation by Mr. Bostan Hirji that those people

opposing the resolution passed high-handedly in a dictatorial manner by the Executive Committee of the ISS are a vested group afraid to have their consciences jostled.

It is indeed time to disturb the sleep of the world concerning the Near East refugees. We are constantly bombarded concerning the Arab Palestinians still living in makeshift quarters in refugee camps without being told about a much larger aspect of the problem.

Throughout the Arab Moslem countries Jewish residents were hounded, persecuted, forced to leave, and stripped of their worldly possessions during the last three to four decades, and sometimes even before that. Half of these one million people found their way to Israel, which has absorbed them and valiantly tried to alleviate the enormous economic and social problems they brought with them from the Arab world.

In colonial Palestine itself, the

Jewish community of Hebron was violently destroyed, and Jews subsequently were prohibited from visiting the tombs of their patriarchs there. Many Jewish families of extremely long residence in the Holy Land were uprooted when Israel's neighbors illegally grabbed chunks of the former colony of Palestine.

Israel has rightfully claimed that reparations due Arab Palestinians should be paid by the Arab states in lieu of the reparations these same states owe their former Jewish residents.

The Arabs' sense of injustice is not due to the merits of their case. Thirteen centuries ago the Arab tribes emerged out of the Middle Eastern desert, conquered half the known world, and developed a brilliant, though short-lived, civilization. This success story has made them prone to look upon minor

setbacks such as Israel's restoration in its own homeland as cosmic calamities. The Arab nation can easily spare the Jewish people a tiny coastal strip no bigger than New Jersey.

Of all the tens of millions of refugees created by war since the nineteen-forties, why has the cause of the Arab Palestinians been proclaimed with such deafening loudness? Fifteen million refugees absorbed by the cramped Federal Republic of Germany are making less noise than a few hundred thousand Arabs.

The Arab states have indeed caused everyone to forget the aggressions they committed against Israel. Their shrill cries about the plight of the Arab refugees has distracted everyone's attention.

The Arab potentates have maintained the refugee problem by

doling out niggardly amounts for UNRWA. Kuwait's seven hundred thousand wealthy citizens rest their feet upon the backs of hundreds of thousands of toiling non-Kuwaiti Arabs who live in broiling tin shacks under the desert sun. People are being maintained in miserable corrals called refugee camps for no other reason than to prove a political point!

The constant warfare of the Arab states upon Israel represents more than aggression. It is oppression. Israel has had to cut back ambitious social programs acclaimed throughout the world in order to protect the lives of its citizens. Many of Israel's poor (mostly from Arab countries) continue to live in asbestos huts.

Tis' time indeed for the world's conscience to be aroused!

Ronald Schwarz

Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

Unclassified Ads

All unclassified ad copy must be typewritten before being submitted

Well, folks, thanks to the help of P.M., R.N., and a host of others, MR. MUSIC and MAGIC will be coming to the RAT. Be Patient.

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GW Law Students Aid Contact 4 Consumers

Neal Elsemann
Hatchet Staff Writer

After buying a new car, the owner finds out that it knocks. So he takes it to a repair shop to have it fixed. When the car is returned to him, it still knocks. So he takes it back to the shop. Four trips and \$200 later, it still knocks. What does he do?

He calls Contact 4, WRC-TV's consumer affairs program and registers his complaint.

The people at Contact 4 refer his complaint to the student-run Contact 4 branch at GW's National Law Center (NLC). A law student is assigned to the case. The student contacts both parties and after the car is re-examined, it is determined that it needs a new valve job.

The repair shop manager says he will fix the car for free if the car owner agrees to pay his previous \$200 bill. The car owner agrees and both parties are satisfied.

GW law students, in conjunction with WRC's Contact 4, have solved many such consumer problems. Contact 4 is a five-minute news segment, anchored by Lea Thompson, aired weekdays at 6:40 p.m. as part of WRC's News Center program.

How did GW law students become involved with Contact Four?

"It all started," said Mary Reed, a WRC-TV investigator for Contact 4, "when we were swamped with consumer complaints. We were receiving about 100 letters a day." Contact 4 then approached the Consumer Protection Center (CPC) of the National Law Center, seeking students to work as investigators following up consumer complaints. The NLC agreed to help out and set up a Contact 4 division of its own.

GW's Contact 4 handles the overflow of complaints sent to WRC. The Contact 4 complaints amount to 50 percent of all the mail the station receives, said Reed.

According to Ken Paretzky, co-director of GW's Contact 4, about 20 students are involved in the program. Second and third year law students get two or three credits, depending on their level of participation.

Paretzky said many complaints originate from people who have had car repair troubles. He also cited one incident where a man, after ordering records from a record company, failed to receive all the records he ordered but was still billed in full. The man called Contact 4 and after a law student investigated the situation, the billing problem was straightened out.

If the cases cannot be straightened out, the law students will refer the complainers to city or legal aid agencies for further action.

Media Programming, another division of CPC, also works with WRC's Contact 4. This program provides the station with legal information used in the For Your Information (FYI) segment of Contact 4, a consumer alert, warning the public of such pitfalls as trick advertising. All of the information given to FYI is student-researched.

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Camejo Urges Socialist Beliefs

Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for President in 1976, was interviewed before his speech last Wednesday night by Hatchet Assistant News Editor Mark Brodsky. Here are excerpts from that interview:

Hatchet: Why and how did you become a socialist?

Camejo: I became a socialist by reading; that is, I just came across some socialist literature and became convinced that if we had a planned economy based on production for human needs instead of profit that we'd be better off.

It seemed to me that what the Declaration of Independence said that all men are created equal, born equally isn't true under our society. If you're born in a wealthy family you have a totally different future than if you're born in a poor family. It seemed to me that a social order that was based on social equality was more just, that's all.

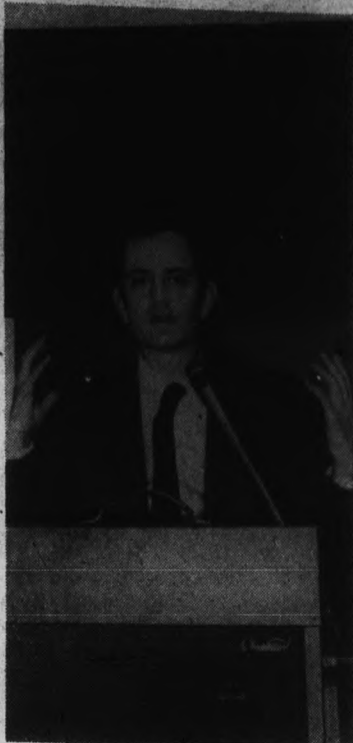
Hatchet: Many Americans are ready to take up arms when they hear the word "socialist." What is the party doing to correct that image?

Camejo: One, we don't believe that is true. If you were to join us, for instance, when we go to speak to workers at factory gates or unemployment lines you would be very much surprised, and I must frankly say I was very much surprised. You'll find that the Cold War myth that many of us still believe exists really doesn't exist. I have yet to find anybody in this campaign who really became upset by the name "socialist."

The fact that the socialist vote is starting to rise again I connect with the economic crisis. I think the word "communist" is associated with the Soviet Union, with dictatorship, with bureaucracy. Most people are aware, or in one way or another, understand that we're not for that.

Hatchet: Doesn't the completely planned economy required by socialism necessitate dictatorship?

Camejo: No, not at all. Any more than, let's say, within the city of Washington here you have an elected city council which plans what happens in the city. That



Peter Camejo
(photo by Jeffrey Blondes)

doesn't mean they become dictators because they get to plan where the streets will be.

We live under anarchy to a certain extent, where a million different people make the decisions independently of each other and according to what's best for them. Under socialism these decisions would be made democratically. Without planning you end up with what we have now, an aristocracy by birth.

Hatchet: Do you advocate the use of violence in attaining power?

Camejo: No. All socialists are completely against violence. Always have been. Marxists are against violence. What must be made very clear is this; we believe in the right of the majority to defend a decision they make. If a majority should vote socialism into this country we believe they have the right to defend and implement that decision.

If somebody tries to stop them by physical force, then it would be justified to use physical force to

defend that decision. But we are absolutely opposed to the use of force, violence, or any illegal means whatsoever to impose any point of view on anyone.

The whole purpose of socialist society is to end the violence that exists under this society. We do note, however, that when we begin to get close to winning the votes that the capitalists will call off the elections.

Hatchet: Can you elaborate some on what a socialist America would be like?

Camejo: A socialist America would be a society in which there would never be a downturn. The GNP would not fall because there's no rational reason for that. What could go down is the number of hours we work, and the prices we have to pay for things.

But, unfortunately, the exact opposite is happening. Prices are going up and people are not even able to get jobs. What we would have would be a society in which every year we could expect to have a higher standard of living. We could abolish slums. It would be a society in which everyone would participate very deeply since you would be involved at your factory level in committees deciding what's happening.

You would be involved in your universities, democratically. It would be a society in which people would be much more involved—a society that would be much more humane.

Hatchet: What role will the students play in the next revolution?

Camejo: Well, most students come from homes where their parents have to work for a living and all they're doing in going to school is learning a trade, which can be called a profession. They're learning something so that they can go out and find a job. And so I would say that most students are part of the working class although they may not be temporarily involved in production itself. I think students will play a very important role.

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Bulletin Board

Christian Science Campus Counselor, Betty Collins will be in room 421 of the student center tomorrow from 12 until 2. Any member of the GW community is welcome to talk with her about any problems or issues.

Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a panel discussion on job opportunities for political science majors March 5, Wed., at 7 pm in Center 402. Everyone welcome.

Meeting for all sociology majors interested in a national sociology honor society—Alpha Kappa Delta—meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 4th, 12:30 pm, sociology dept. Building D Conference room.

Master's Comprehensive Exam. for

candidates for Master of Arts degree in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held Fri., April 11 & Sat., April 12. All candidates must register with Dean's Office no later than Mar. 5 to indicate fields which they will offer for examination.

The University Theatre will present Shakespeare's *As You Like It* on Mar 24—29 at 8:00 pm with a matinee on the 29th at 2:30 pm. Gen. admission is \$4.00 w/Student ID \$2.00.

IRANIAN NEW YEAR CELEBRATION Wednesday March 19th—8 pm at Sheraton Park Hotel. Tickets on sale at Marvin Center & Foreign Student Office.

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- ☐ French and Interdisciplinary Studies in Europe/July 7 - August 31
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Follow The Colonials to Morgantown!

The Alumni Office will sponsor a bus to the ECAC Basketball Tournament in Morgantown, W. Va., if there is enough interest. The bus will leave DC at noon on Friday, March 7 and return after the second game on Saturday, March 8 (probably 11:30 pm)

The Cost is \$28.50 per person and includes: round trip bus, tickets for both nights of the tournament and room for one night at the Holiday Inn (2 in a rm) which is walking distance from the coliseum.

If you already have tickets, the price is \$22.50 per person.

To make a reservation bring your check to Alumni House, 714 21st St., Rm 103 by Tuesday, March 4th.

Colonial Defense Grounds Eagles

by Steve Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials gained revenge on crosstown rival American Saturday night as they came through in the second half to down the Eagles, 73-63, at Ft. Myer.

AU had beaten GW 72-69 earlier in the season, and had won eight of the last nine contests between the two, so a decisive victory was a fitting end to the regular season play.

The Colonials take their 17-8 record, their best finish in 19 years, into the ECAC playoffs this Saturday at Morgantown, W. Va., while the Eagles enter the ECC tournament Friday with a 16-9 ledger. The upcoming tournament is crucial for the Buff, for the winner of the four-team competition automatically advances to the NCAA playoffs as an at-large representative.

The rankings and pairings were announced late yesterday afternoon and look this way. Pitt, by virtue of their victories over national powers Marquette, Notre Dame and Rut-

gers, was ranked number one with a 16-9 record.

GW was second, and the Hoyas of Georgetown (15-8) third. The final spot hinges upon whether or not Duquesne can beat Cincinnati in their final game Tuesday. The Dukes lost to Detroit yesterday, 60-45.

As a result of finishing second the Buff will face Georgetown in the 7 p.m. contest, with Pitt taking on the number four team at 9 p.m.

For the Colonials to fare well in the upcoming contests, they must continue the inspired play that propelled them past AU. After getting in deep early foul trouble that enabled the Eagles to remain close through the first half, GW used an effective 1-3-1 zone defense and clutch playmaking by Keith Morris to mount a big lead from the outset of the second half, after the score was knotted 28-28 at intermission.

Morris, playing his final regular season game as a Colonial, came through with 18 points to lead all scorers. He and the rest of the Buff played tenacious defense throughout the second half, forcing the Eagles to take poor outside shots and GW capitalized on the AU mistakes, jumping out to a 20 point lead. The Eagles could counter with just four points through the first 11 minutes of the half.

AU managed to come within nine with under two minutes remaining on a few quick buckets, but it was too little, too late, as GW had the game all but wrapped up.

GW battered the Eagles on the boards in the second half, as Leslie

Anderson pulled down a career high 17 rebounds. Clyde Burwell had 11 caroms of his own, as the Buff outrebounded the smaller Eagles, 48-29. The Buff held AU's big gun Wilbur Thomas to a below average 16 point effort. He was kept away from the ball by Anderson's defensive rebounding and this halted the AU attack.

Morris had his second straight impressive showing as the "Iceman" came through with the big play when needed by the Buff. GW showed its bench strength in the second half, for even with Burwell on the bench in foul trouble, the Colonials maintained the defensive pressure.

Helping to maintain that pressure was freshman Mike Miller seeing extensive duty for the first time this season. Miller entered midway through the first half and displayed a great amount of poise and promise as he collected six points and did a good job as the back man in the Buff's 1-3-1 zone in 22 minutes of action.

The defensive pressure became even more intense when Burwell returned to the fray, playing the aggressive kind of ball not expected on one in foul trouble. The explosive play of all the Colonials led to a mass frustration on the part of both the Eagles and the AU fans. Several shoving matches ensued on the court as a result, and an unruly AU fan was escorted from the gym when he stormed onto the court to chastise one of the officials.



Leslie Anderson skies for one of his career high 17 rebounds in Buff's 73-63 win over American. Anderson also scored 16 points. (photo by Martha Howison)

GEORGE WASHINGTON					
	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Anderson	8-16	0-2	17	2	16
G. Miller	2-6	0-2	3	5	4
Burwell	4-9	2-2	11	4	10
Morris	5-14	8-10	9	3	18
Tallent	5-16	2-2	2	5	12
M. Miller	2-4	2-2	4	2	6
Hall	0-2	0-3	2	1	0
Holloran	2-2	3-4	0	5	7
Peters	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Shanta	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals	28-49	17-27	48	32	73

AMERICAN					
	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Thomas	5-14	6-9	9	3	16
Brown	6-14	2-4	6	4	14
Hunt	3-3	3-4	1	3	9
Greenberg	0-4	0-1	2	0	0
Kane	1-4	0-0	1	3	2
Neurohr	0-0	0-2	2	2	0
Mann	2-6	3-5	6	3	7
Kelly	1-3	3-4	0	3	5
Fulton	2-5	6-8	2	2	10
Totals	20-56	23-37	29	25	63

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GW Prepares for Tourney, Conference

The upcoming week could prove to be one of the most historic and important in Colonial basketball history. While the Buff prepare for their ECAC appearance in Morgantown, W.Va., GW Athletic Director Robert Faris will be meeting with

seven other AD's in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania today to firm up plans of forming a new basketball conference with seven other Eastern schools to start play next season.

As it stands now the seven other schools include Rutgers, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Syracuse, Villanova and West Virginia. However, of late there has been talk of Syracuse dropping out because of geographical reasons. Among those most frequently mentioned as a replacement have been Cincinnati, Virginia Tech and national power Louisville.

The final results of the meeting will be known Tuesday as to whether or not GW will remain an independent or enter a conference.

But while Faris decides the Colonials future, Bob Tallent and

his charges will be preparing to make a name for themselves right now by capturing the ECAC tournament.

Tickets for the tournament are priced at \$5 and \$3 each night or \$10 and \$6 for a combination ticket. Students can buy tickets at the special rate of \$3 per night or \$6 for both nights. Checks or money orders which should include 50 cents for postage and handling should be made payable to the WVU Athletic Dept. and mailed to the Athletic Ticket Office, West Virginia University, P.O. Box 877 Morgantown, W. Va. 26505.

The Colonials Inc. are also sponsoring a special bus to Morgantown. For details contact the Alumni Office, 676-6435.

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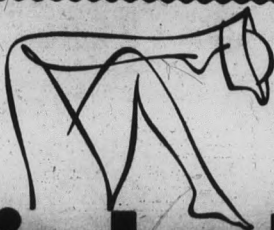
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